

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1963

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Threat Of New Demonstrations In Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — The threat of renewed demonstrations hung over this city today as a state-proposed mediating committee delayed stepping into the racial dispute.

Negroes called off further demonstrations Thursday when State Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan said the racial relations committee of the Maryland Bar Association would try to find a common ground for agreement.

Finan said the lawyers' group would come to Cambridge by Saturday at the latest.

Not Contacted

However, William McWilliams, chairman of the committee, said he had not been contacted by either Finan or the governor's office about the committee's role before he read about it in the newspaper Thursday morning.

McWilliams, an Anne Arundel County lawyer and former judge, said his group would meet Wednesday in Baltimore to decide whether or not it would enter the Cambridge picture.

Finan bemoaned the misunderstanding saying:

"I had been contacted by the president of the bar association about the existence of such a committee and that they could help in racial matters and they would be glad to do so," Finan said.

Stanley Branche, field secretary of the NAACP from Chester, Pa., and leader in the Cambridge integration movement, declined to comment until he talked with McWilliams who was out of town Thursday night.

Governor To Speak

Gov. J. Millard Tawes announced he will address the people of Maryland tonight over radio and television on the racial problems confronting the state.

There were indications that the governor would discuss the feasibility of having the National Guard stationed in Cambridge federalized. Guard troops have been keeping an uneasy truce since July 12 after six persons were wounded during a night of racial violence.

Tawes has estimated that the state must spend \$25,000 a week to maintain these troops. Should the guard be federalized, the national government would take over the guard's operating expenses.

Flotilla Visit

TOKYO (AP) — For the first time in 26 years, a squadron of Japanese warships is en route to Europe on a good will and training cruise.

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness with a few periods of scattered thundershowers this evening and tonight, followed by gradual clearing Saturday; locally a little cooler tonight with lows 55° to 62°; not much change in temperatures Saturday with highs 72° to 80°.

Outlook for Sunday: Fair and pleasant with seasonable temperatures.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight, followed by clearing Saturday; low tonight around 62°; cooler away from the lake shore Saturday with high near 76°. South to southeast winds 8 to 18 mph early tonight, shifting to northwesterly 12 to 24 mph later tonight and continuing Saturday.

Temperature

Yesterday at noon 82°

Today at noon 73°

Highest yesterday 83°

Lowest last night 65°

High record this date 90°, 1932

Low record this date 41°, 1912

PRECIPITATION

24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) 0

Accumulated total this mo. 3.45

Normal this mo. to date 2.18

Total Jan. 1 to date 12.72

Normal Jan. 1 to date 14.86

Sunrise tomorrow 5:16 a. m.

Sunset tomorrow 8:32 p. m.

High temperatures, past 24 hours

Albany ... 91 Memphis ... 93

Albuquerque ... 97 Miami ... 88

Atlanta ... 84 Mpls-S. Paul ... 86

Bismarck ... 82 New Orleans ... 90

Boise ... 84 New York ... 94

Boston ... 93 Okla. City ... 96

Buffalo ... 83 Omaha ... 93

Chicago ... 94 Philadelphia ... 94

Cleveland ... 89 Phoenix ... 111

Denver ... 97 Pittsburgh ... 91

Des Moines ... 84 Portland, M. ... 86

Detroit ... 94 Portland, O. ... 72

Fairbanks ... 58 Rapid City ... 86

Fort Worth ... 98 Richmond ... 95

Helena ... 75 St. Louis ... 95

Honolulu ... 87 S. Lake City ... 89

Indianapolis ... 90 San Diego ... 78

Jamestown ... 56 S. Francisco ... 67

Kansas City ... 97 Seattle ... 75

Los Angeles ... 86 Tampa ... 94

Louisville ... 86 Washington ... 95

school districts on desegregation.



Capt. Patrick Ryan and Cpl. John A. Cox inspect a parachute which failed to open when Cox left a plane for a 2,000 foot jump. The chute became tangled in Cpl. Wilbur Kirchoff's chute and both Marines landed safely. Capt. Ryan, their company commander, landed before them and shouted instructions as the Camp Pendleton, Calif., men neared the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

1st Eclipses Since 1930 On Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since 1930 a total eclipse of the sun will cut a path of night-in-day shadow across the North American continent Saturday.

Besides television, another safe way to watch is to let the sun's image be projected through a hole in a piece of cardboard onto white paper. The viewer keeps his back to the sun.

Scientists will be busy studying the eclipse and its effects.

One group including astronaut Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, plans to trail the eclipse's shadow by jet plane as it races across Canada at 1,800 miles an hour.

Pictures of the cloud cover are to be taken from the United States' Tiros VI weather satellite, while radio waves will be scrutinized by the Canadian-built Alouette satellite.

The eclipse is caused by the moon passing between the sun and the earth, thus blocking the brilliant solar rays.

But unless you have proper equipment, scientists say, the best and safest way to watch will be on television. Direct viewing can cause permanent eye damage from infrared rays.

Records of the Naval Observatory here show total eclipses visible in sections of the United States and Canada in 1932, 1945

Local Time

In the Escanaba area the eclipse will begin about 3:30 p. m. Saturday and the sun will be more than 85 per cent covered. As the moon seems to blot out the face of the sun the day will suddenly develop an eerie nightlike quality.

And 1954, in those instances the cut-off of direct sunlight was incomplete except in limited strips.

This time the shadow moves in and over Alaska and races all the way across to Bar Harbor, Maine.

The spectacular scientific show will be brief, from the start of the eclipse over Japan at dawn to 4:44 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on the Maine coast, about three hours later. And only in a 60-mile wide strip across Alaska, Canada and Maine will the eclipse be total.

Most Americans will only be able to see a partial eclipse. San Franciscans will see 34 per cent, New Yorkers 88.

Syria Executes Ten For Revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez, the Syrian army strong man, announced today 10 persons implicated in an uprising Thursday against Syria's Ba'athist Socialist government have been tried and executed.

Radi Damascus broadcast Hafez's statement after a new curfew was clamped on the entire country and Syrians were warned to stay inside or be shot. The revolt had seemed too have pro-Nasser overtones.

The picture is quite clear:

Apparently, we will not reach agreement on the ban of underground nuclear tests at the present time. Nevertheless, the Soviet government considers that if an agreement is achieved on a ban for nuclear tests in the atmosphere, cosmic space and under water, if, of course, there are no special changes in the positions of the American and British representatives.

"We would like to achieve such an agreement that would include the banning of all tests, including underground tests as well.

"It has been demonstrated by science and technique that the banning of all tests, including underground ones, can be controlled with the help of national technical means of detection which are at the disposal of nations now.

But the representatives of the United States and England still insist on the necessity of international inspection. They do not want to give up their aspirations which, in reality, have nothing to do with the cessation of nuclear tests.

"Why and what for is this being done? In order to have the chance to carry out intelligence work?"

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sent time. Nevertheless, the So-

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for nuclear tests in the atmos-

phere, cosmic space and under

water, there will be an impor-

tant and useful step forward."

Bidding for easing of East-West

tensions at a time when the Soviet

Union remains heavily involved

in a Communist family dispute

with Red China, Khrushchev

spoke at a friendship rally for

visiting Hungarian Communist

leader Janos Kadar.

In quick succession:

Revived a Russian offer of 1958

to permit foreign inspectors to

take up station at Soviet airfields,

railroad stations, highways and

ports to prevent secret concentra-

tions of troops for surprise at-

tacks.

Proposed an exchange of in-

spection teams between West-

ern troops in West Germany and

Soviet troops in East Germany,

adding that the Russians were

ready to negotiate a reciprocal

reduction in the number of those

troops on both sides.

Insisted again on the signing of

a peace treaty with Germany that

would settle the status of West

Berlin, but set no deadline.

Not only the patron but the

public-spirited proprietor will ben-

efit from an enforceable public

accommodations measure," Reuther told a House Judiciary

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City Abolishes Service Agency

The service department of the City of Escanaba will be abolished and its employees and responsibilities absorbed by other departments with approval of the City Council.

The Council action was taken last night upon the recommendation of City Manager George Harvey. Four men and one young woman are employed in the service department and they will be transferred to other departments. Customer service will not be impaired and no employee will lose his job, the Council was assured.

Bids were opened by the Council for supply of steam plant coal and several vehicles.

Propose Millage Levy

Five bids for 5,200 tons of coal were referred to the steam and gas superintendent for recommendation; and two bids for vehicles (three one-half ton trucks and a sedan for the fire chief) were referred to the department heads for analysis and recommendation. Four bids were received on vehicles but two of the proposals were not accompanied by certified checks and the bids were rejected.

A study of the drainage problems of the area west of S. 23rd St. will be undertaken by the engineering department, following a request of some residents of the Willow Creek area to have the city fill in the Creek drainage ditch. The engineers recommended against filling in the ditch at this time.

Councilman George Rush suggested to the Council that it give consideration to millage proposals to finance the city's share of water main extensions and sewer projects applied for under the Accelerated Public Works Act. The city has not yet been officially notified of the approval of any of its projects.

The Council received a petition signed by about 30 residents of the Danforth area asking for improvements of the Danforth Road within the City of Escanaba. Escanaba's police chief advised the Council that a light at the curve at the west end is recommended, otherwise the road is safe if traffic operates in compliance with the posted speed limits. The light will be installed.

Give Light Standards

A donation of 15 light standards to Bay de Noc Community College was approved by the Council. Richard Rinehart, Bay College president, requested the standards, advising the Council that evening courses are planned and that the library will be open at night, requiring that the campus be lighted. The light standards are those removed by the city to be replaced by larger fixtures.

Adoption of a resolution by the Council expressed appreciation to Harold Cloutier, Centennial director, and to all individuals and organizations that participated in

Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Thursday included: Christine Henry, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mrs. Gerald Gagnon, Rte. 1, Bark River; Mrs. Viola Newitt, 119 N. 10th St., Chester Anderson, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Rupert Prinski, Rte. 1, Escanaba; Mrs. Helen Hoffmann, Rapid River; Patrick McGillis, 211 S. 6th St.; Mrs. Marion Desltes, 1023 6th Ave. S., Mrs. Jack Shiner, 1205 Minneapple Ave., Gladstone; Mrs. James LaCosse, 1205 Superior Ave., Gladstone; Lester Pepin, 507 N. 18th St., and Mrs. Mae Petersen, 507 S. 12th St.

BILL'S BAR

Rapid River

DANCING TONIGHT

"Blue Legends"

Joyce-Ray-Whitey-Joe

No Minors

DELFT

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!

One Show Only — Starts At 8:30 P. M.

RELAX in COMFORT

Most men would have given up... But not the crew of PT 109

PT 109

starring CLIFF ROBERTSON
TY HARDIN • JAMES GREGORY
ROBERT CULP • GRANT WILLIAMS
Produced by BRYAN Foy
Directed by RICHARD L. BREEN
Screenplay by ROBERT J. DODDAN
Technicolor

Also A Color Cartoon—"Daffy's In Trouble"

BIG CARTOON CARNIVAL!

SATURDAY AT 1:30 P. M.
12 CARTOONS AND 2 COMEDIES

DON'T MISS THIS FUN-PACKED SHOW!



Miss Pat Tikkonen of Calumet, center, was selected Miss U. P. Farm Bureau for 1963 in competition held this week in Marquette. Others competing for the title were, from left, Anne Johnson of Iron River, Sue Corey of Stephenson, runner-up; Holly Lindberg of Carlsbad and Sandra Wick of Cornell. Miss Tikkonen will represent the Farm Bureau at the U. P. State Fair in Escanaba and compete later in the Miss Michigan Farm Bureau contest. All the girls had won county Farm Bureau queen contests.

Organization Displays For Sidewalk Day Sale

In addition to stores displaying off to traffic from Eighth to Fourth merchandise in front of their es-teenth Street with the exception of establishments during Escanaba of Tenth Street, a temporary highway thoroughfare, Riding horses and ponies will be on Eighth and Ninth Streets of Ludington. Other entertainment is being planned.

Space for such displays will be set aside in the 1100, 1200 and 1300 blocks of Ludington Street. Representatives of organizations wanting to set up displays for the Sidewalk Day carnival are asked to get in touch with John Lasnoski, Telephone ST6-3333.

Wednesday, July 24, will be the big day. Ludington Street will be blocked

Ensign 4-H'ers Enter Competition At Camp Shaw

ENSIGN—Cynthia Safford and Suzan Sundberg will represent their 4-H club, the Ensigner, and Delta County at Camp Shaw in Chatham. The camp will be in session starting July 22. Cynthia will enter competition in the public speaking and modeling categories, and Suzan will present a demonstration.

Miss Safford, a sophomore at Rapid River High School, will compete with contestants from different counties in the Upper Peninsula with her original oration, My Pledge. The winner at Camp Shaw will enter a state meet to be held in East Lansing sometime in August.

Miss Sundberg a sophomore at Holy Name High School, will present an original demonstration on the alterations of patterns. She will also meet competition from other counties in the Upper Peninsula.

These demonstration must be the entire work of the individual and helps to develop the expression of ideas and pose. The demonstration winners will go on to state competition in East Lansing at the Michigan State University's camp.

Meerschaum pipes are made from a soft white mineral which dries and hardens when exposed to the sun.

Jack and Angie's

Fine Food and Cocktails

FISH FRIDAY

Open Pit Barbecue Ribs Daily

15 Miles South On M-35

SUMMER TIME IS PARTY TIME!!! SEE 'OLE ERN' FOR ALL YOUR PARTY SUPPLIES

Ernie has everything to make your party a success. • Ice Cold Beer in 6-Paks and Cases . . . Liquor . . . Champagne Mixes . . . Chips . . . Dips . . . Ice Cubes To Go! Funny Party Gadgets . . . Gifts . . . Complete Photo Supplies

Open Daily 'Til 11 P.M.

Ernie's 'One-Stop' Party Store

Phone ST 6-4602

BUCK INN

Between Escanaba And Gladstone

Entertainment Saturday Night "DAVE'S COMBO"

Bring your friends for a wonderful, fun-filled time!

No Minors

Guidance Clinic Gets New Head

Frank J. Waitrovich, 32, of Niagara, Wis., has assumed his new duties as psychiatric social worker and supervisor of the Escanaba Area Branch of the Upper Peninsula Child Guidance Clinic at 1229 Sheridan Road.

Leroy Jones continues with the branch as clinical psychologist. He has been acting supervisor of the branch since the departure of Donald Kern in May, 1962.

The branch now is fully staffed again, being served on an itinerant basis of about twice a month by Dr. Elizabeth Kane, psychologist of the U. P. Clinic. The branch diagnoses and treats children with emotional disorders.

Waitrovich was born in Hartshorn, Okla., and moved to Wisconsin in 1935. He attended high school in Niagara and got his Bachelor of Arts degree at Northern Michigan University in 1958 and did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, which awarded him a Master of Science degree in social work.

He worked for the Travelers Aid Society in Milwaukee, the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau in Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Welfare Department at Green Bay. He comes to Escanaba from Green Bay.

He is married to the former Mary Beyers of Marquette and they have three children, Thomas, 4; Lisa Ann, 2, and Mary Ann, 8 months. The Waitroviches live at 702 2nd Ave. S.

Barnhart Named To Two National Safety Groups

B. N. Barnhart, Escanaba, safety manager of Clairmont Transfer Co. has been named as a member of two committees of the American Trucking Associations' Council of Safety Supervisors.

Barnhart will serve on the National Truck Safety Contest Committee, and also on the Seat Belt Committee which will study the value of seat belts in trucks, and to consider other types of driver protection.

The Council is the trucking industry's official safety arm and the largest organization of its type in the country. Its membership is composed of some 3,000 truck fleet safety specialists in 39 state chapters.

Sportsmen's Day Slated July 28

Delta County Sportsmen's Club will hold its sixth annual Field Day and open house for the public on July 28 at the club grounds west of highway 2-41 and south of the Delta Nursing Home. Committee work in preparation for the event is now under way under the direction of Hal Meiers, general chairman.

The format of entertainment will, in general, follow that of other years. Chicken barbecue dinners will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. and there will be children's portions.

There will be a turkey shoot, trap and skeet shooting events and other sporting events.

An added feature this year will be a number of displays of sporting equipment.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie LeBresh, Mary Lou and Bob, and Mrs. Ralph Eiseman of Garden Corners visited with Carolyn and Violet LeBresh Sunday enroute to the airport to meet Mrs. James Cowman and two children of Ocean-side, Calif. Wilfred LeBresh, who has been spending the summer months here, returned with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerik and sons, Ralph and Freddie, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gustafson.

Mrs. Dona Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Olson will receive medical attention at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sharkey and daughter, Grand Rapids, returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sharkey and the Kenneth Sharkey family.

Theresa Wils returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wils. Barbara Wils accompanied her to Chicago and will spend a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates of Minneapolis and Napoleon LaVergne of California visited Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and family visited in Marquette Sunday with Stanley Butryn who is patient at St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVergne and Mrs. Louis Miron left Tuesday for their home in Plymouth after spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Verbrugge and family of Romley, visited Gabriel Cafmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Verbrugge.

Martha's Vineyard is said to have been named for the baby daughter of one of the sailors who explored it and for the many grapevines found there.

Bridge Traffic Nearing Peak

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge is aiming toward its 500,000th vehicle sometime within the next three weeks, Secretary-Treasurer David W. Ripley said this week.

Ripley reported that total traffic since the bridge opened was 417,640 vehicles as of 8 a. m. Tuesday, with more than 4,000 crossing daily for the month of July.

At this rate the half millionth vehicle would be expected to cross the bridge in exactly three weeks from Tuesday, or on Aug. 6.

For the first 15 days of July, the total was 60,433 vehicles, of which 31,028 were northbound and 29,410 were southbound.

The difference of 1,613 vehicles in the northbound lines for the first 15 days of July indicates that more than 100 cars a day are entering Canada and exiting at some other place than the Sault.

Toll takers say that most of these are taking the Lake Superior Circle Tour from the Sault to Duluth. When asked if they wish a round trip ticket or a one-way, many drivers respond by telling the takers: "Make it a one-way, we're not coming back this way, we're going out to Duluth."

Other tourist indicators also are busy and building toward the August peak, according to a survey. The Soo Tour Trains are running 11 trips a day from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Guard Is Rated Lower Under New Point System

CAMP GRAYLING (AP) — The Michigan National Guard goes home Saturday with its lowest Army rating in recent memory.

A new rating system, being employed for the first time this year, gave the guard 82 points out of a possible 100, with one more day to go.

The points, as scored by a team of 5th Army evaluators, usually are in the high 90's. The change in rating would not necessarily indicate poorer performance this year.

Under the old system, units were given 100 points and points were lopped off for deficiencies.

Under the present system, they start with 75 points — considered average for regular Army and reserve units — and points are added for good performance.

A final rating was expected today.

TEENAGE DANCE TONIGHT, JULY 19

AT TEAMSTERS' HALL

Music By

RHYTHM ROCKERS

8 To 1130 P. M.

ENJOY DINNER AT

THE TERRACE

"Overlooking Beautiful Bay de Noc"

Famous Foods . . . Cocktails

Dining Rooms Open 5:30 Til 10 p.m.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT

• Chet Marrier's Orchestra •

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Deliciously Broiled Filet Mignon

Per Person \$1.95 — Serving 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

BOWLING LANES OPEN 2 p. m. 'til 1 a. m.

TWO HITS IN COLOR!

Ken Mar Drive-In Theatre

OPEN 12:30 SHOW 9:00

NOW SHOWING

ENJOY A MOVIE UNDER THE STARS!!!

TONY CURTIS

"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

ESTER COLOR

JEFF CHANDLER

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

ESTER COLOR

College Building Being Renovated

The progress of construction and renovation in preparing Bay de Noc Community College for its opening next fall pleased the Board of Trustees, meeting in extra session last night at the college building.

The Board has met in a number of extra sessions since April of this year to establish all of the policies needed for operation of the college.

Upon the recommendation of Richard Rinehart, College president, the Board promoted John McGovern to the position of building superintendent and Ralph Rose to chief custodian, both promotions accompanied by increases in salary.

The Board established policies last night for operation of food services on a franchise basis, the college will operate its own cafeteria. Hot plate lunches and hot dishes will be offered and this service will be supplemented by vending machines during evening hours.

President Rinehart reported on the progress of the remodeling

Mishap Claims Second Victim

MANISTIQUE — Whitney Prall, 80, of 45 Henderson St., Pontiac, who was injured in an auto accident Monday near Garden Corners, died at 10 p.m., Thursday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Prall was the driver of a car which collided with another driven by Robert Troup, 28, of Seneca, Ill., who was dead on arrival at Schoolcraft Hospital.

Prall was a retired United States Coast Guard captain with 40 years service and had served in both World War I and II. He had graduated in 1908 from the University of Michigan where he had studied marine engineering.

During World War II he served as an instructor at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He is survived by his wife, Damaris; a son, Whitney Jr., of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home where the family will complete the arrangements later today.

Fined \$96.60 On Two Charges

Carl J. Stone, 49, of Rte. 2, Rapid River, was fined a total of \$96.60 after he pleaded guilty to driving while his license was denied, and for carrying a loaded rifle in his car, when arraigned before Justice Ross P. Davis in Gladstone this morning. The fines were paid.

Stone was arrested by State Police at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the Stonington Peninsula after they had stopped him for a minor traffic violation. Officers observed Stone placing something under the front seat of the car and a check revealed a loaded rifle.

In addition to his fines he was given a 2-day mandatory jail sentence for driving on the revoked license.

The Conservation violation case, carrying a loaded rifle in a game area, will be turned over to the Conservation Department.

Negaunee OK's Railroad Loan

NEGAUNEE — Meeting in special session this week directors of the Marquette County Economic Development Corp. unanimously approved a request by the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad Co for a loan of \$3,750.

Board action marked the initial financial participation by the development corporation in an area redevelopment project in the county since the corporation was organized 18 months ago.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60 miles radius, covering the area covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch office and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 27 other communities.

Advertising rate cards on application. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. National Advertising Representative

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Mail one month \$2.00; three months \$5.00; six months \$10.50; one year \$19.00. Mail in Delta, Schoolcraft, Alger and Menominee Counties: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$10.00; one year \$15.00.

Motor Route: one month \$1.95; three months \$5.85; six months \$11.70; one year \$22.40.

Carrier: 45 cents a week.

NOTICE TO POSTMASTER Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press.

work. The carpenters, electricians, plumbers, masons, painters, glass workers, and experts on heating and ventilation are busy and it is planned to begin work soon on suspended ceilings and installation of asphalt tile and linoleum flooring. The college administration, with the assistance of interior decorators from the community, has established an overall color scheme and plan for the decor.

Construction is proceeding on all of the items required by the state fire marshal to permit the use of the first floor of the building. This includes work on sealing off openings, installation of fire doors, work on the ventilation system, removal of combustible wall finishes and elimination of all places where the electrical system created a hazard.

A tentative schedule of classes for the fall semester was presented for discussion by the Board and will be submitted to the faculty members for discussion. This schedule will be approved and published by the college in a short time. It includes evening classes.

President Rinehart stated that he had visited some of the universities in Michigan and reported that the universities have completely accepted the community college courses for transfer. The administrative offices of the universities, as well as their vice-presidents in charge of academic affairs, have examined the plans of Bay de Noc Community College and have approved the acceptance of students from the community college.

In other action last night the Board discussed plans for purchasing furniture and the awarding of scholarships.

A contract for floor coverings including asphalt tile, linoleum and miscellaneous coverings was awarded by the Board to the low bidder, Howes Paint & Floor Coverings, Escanaba. Howes bid of \$2,236.94 was the lowest of four received.

Myron Jackson New Commander Of Post 115

Members of Escanaba River Post 115, American Legion, installed Myron Jackson as their new commander during installation ceremonies Wednesday evening.

Fred Gasparick was the installing officer. He commended outgoing commander Gene Beck for his services to the club.

Other officers installed included: Barnie Thompson, 1st vice-commander; Warren Rose, 2nd vice-commander; Grant Peterson, Chaplain; Gene Beck, finance officer; Walter Anderson, sergeant at arms; Monroe Harrison, historian; and George Rappette Jr., service officer.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Earl Akin in Cornell.

Rock

Finnish Festival

The annual Old Timers Finnish Festival will be held at the Finn Hall Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28. Festivities begin Saturday evening and continue with a noon meal Sunday and a program in the afternoon and evening. All persons, Finnish or otherwise, are invited.

Chairmen's Meeting

General chairman of the Rock Labor Day Festival, George Weingartner reports that there will be a meeting of all Labor Day Festival chairmen at the Lions club Monday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poro Jr. and family visited at the Herman Heikkila home. Poro, a nephew, has returned after three and one half years of being stationed on Guam. He will be stationed at the Great Lakes now. Jack Poro Sr. of Deerton also visited the Kekkilas.

Carol Niemela, Ellen Bakka, and Nancy Linjala returned Friday after attending Marquette County 4-H camp at Sawyer Lake near Republic.

Terttu Pahvila of Simo, Finland and Mrs. Lydia Hawes and daughters and Niilo Huttula of Westminster, Mass., visited the Charles Salminens at Rock and Carl Salminens at Flat Rock.

Jane Kivelas is working at Highland Park, Ill., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koski and family have returned after visiting in Detroit and Lansing.

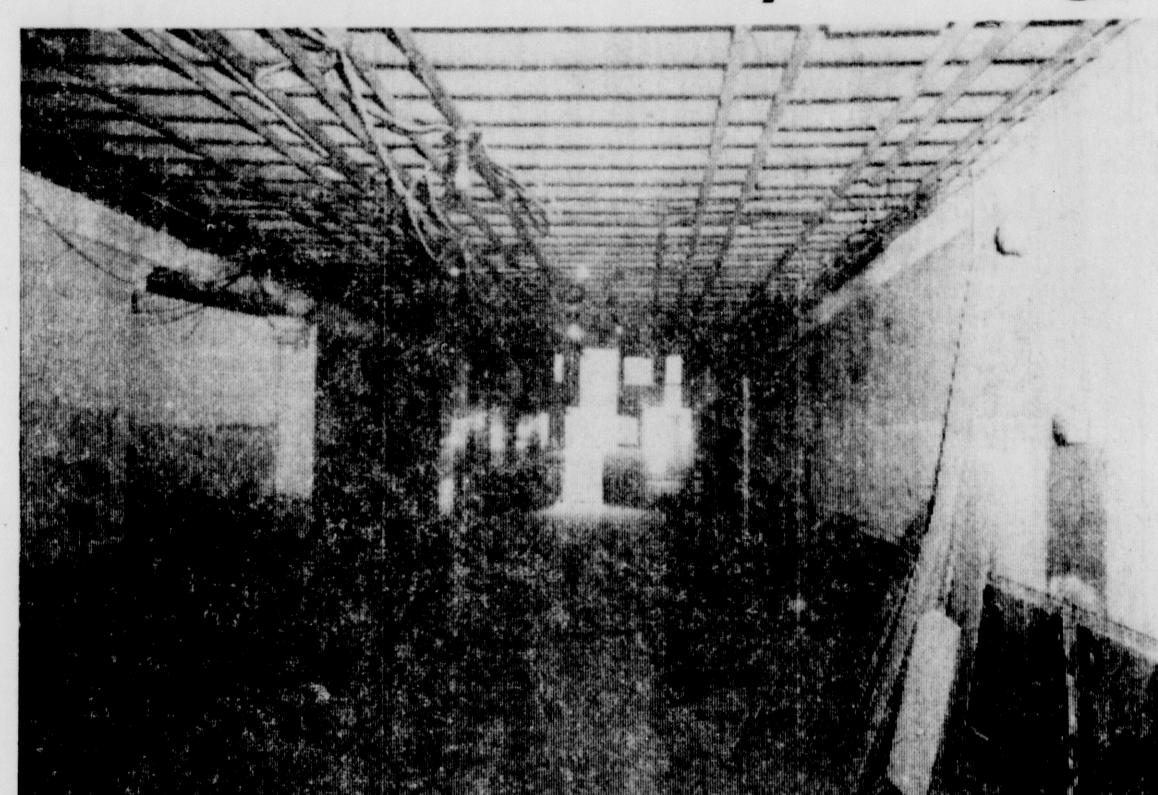
Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Pellinen were Mrs. Sanna Laukkila of Red Lodge, Mont., Mrs. William Milkowski of Marquette and Mrs. Sam Mandy of Negaunee. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harju and family of Detroit also visited with Wester Rajala.

Mrs. Clara Lindstrom and Roni visited Mr. and Mrs. William Noel at Big Bay.

CCL Dividends

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. has declared a regular dividend of \$1.25 per share on the preferred stock payable Sept. 15. A quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share was declared on the common stock payable Sept. 15.

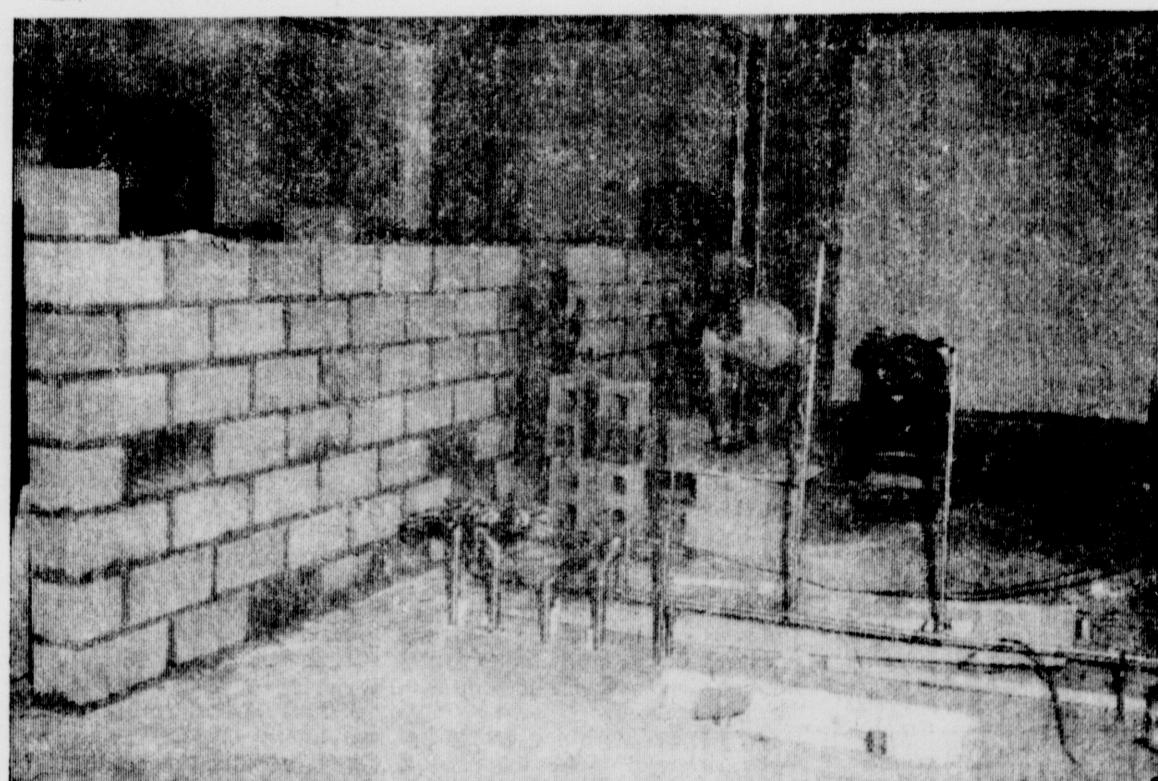
New Look For Bay College



When Bay de Noc Community College's 100 plus students (that enrollment figure was reached this week) report for classes in September, they will find a fresh new look. This hallway in the east wing centers the classroom section of Delta County's first school of higher education. (Daily Press Photos)



Richard Rinehart, Bay de Noc Community College president has an engineering background and he is serving as project engineer for the remodeling. Ben Desltes and Robert Leisner, carpenters, are pictured at work in one area of the former high school building where classes will start next fall.



Ray Gardner lays masonry blocks in building a wall that will modernize another room in the Bay College east wing. New floors and ceilings, plus modern lighting will make the college as fresh in appearance as the outlook of the people of the county in establishing the new educational facility.

Michigan Crime Rate Just Under National Figure

By STEVE RUBINSTEIN

Associated Press Staff Writer

Michigan's crime rate jumped 5.2 per cent last year over 1961, the FBI said today, trailing the national crime rate increase by less than one per cent.

National figures for 1962 showed a crime increase of 6 per cent. With a population near 8 million Michigan registered 1,293.6 crimes per 100,000 residents. In 1961, it was 1,228.7. There were 103,688 crimes reported in Michigan last year, an increase of 5,637 over 1961.

Most of the state's 260 murders and non-negligent manslaughters occurred in Detroit, which reported 131 such crimes last year.

Detroit's crime rate for 1962 was 1718.9 per 100,000.

Bay City Lowest

Bay City had the lowest percentage of crime of all the major cities in Michigan. It reported 838 criminal offenses, and had a crime rate of 770.6 per 100,000.

Grand Rapids followed with a rate of 903.1, reporting 3,353 crimes last year.

Saginaw reported 1,678 crimes and had a rate of 862.6 per 100,000.

Jackson had a rate of 860 per 100,000 and reported 1,155 crimes.

Mayor Rejects Dismissal Plea

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh Thursday rejected the request of a Negro group that he fire a Detroit policeman for the fatal shooting of a Negro woman during an attempted arrest.

A delegation from the Group on Advanced Leadership met with Cavanagh to discuss the shooting of Cynthia Scott by Patrolman Theodore Spicher last July 5.

Richard B. Henry, GOAL president, said his group would continue picketing Police Headquarters.

Cavanagh expressed concern that a repetition of a demonstration like last Saturday's, when police were pelted by rocks and bottles, might lead to trouble.

Cavanagh said the group wanted Spicher suspended and brought before a trial board.

Spicher was exonerated after an investigation by Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Olsen. The patrolman said he shot the woman when she slashed him with a knife while he was attempting to arrest her for soliciting.

Lansing reported 3,153 crimes and had a crime rate of 1,033.2 per 100,000 persons.

Kalamazoo reported 1,581 criminal offenses. Its crime rate was 905.2 per 100,000.

Grand Rapids followed with a rate of 903.1, reporting 3,353 crimes last year.

Saginaw reported 1,678 crimes and had a rate of 862.6 per 100,000.

Jackson had a rate of 860 per 100,000 and reported 1,155 crimes.

Flint was about 2 per cent above the average. Detroit was about 5 per cent above. Flint reported 5,799 crimes, and a crime rate of 1,496.7 per 100,000.

Ann Arbor had the next highest rate of 1,074.6 per 100,000. A total of 1,899 crimes were committed there last year. However, in its tabulation, the FBI included all of Washtenaw County.

Michigan's crime rate was 1,033.8 per 100,000.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

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FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

Test Of Intentions

The three great social changes in America of this time are the migration from the farms, the increasing urbanization which has changed us from a predominantly rural people to one that lives mostly in big cities, and currently and most emotionally tense and moralistic of the three, the revolt of American Negroes against second class citizenship.

America has always had a double standard on the Negro question. Since Revolutionary days the stirring words of Patrick Henry have been a rallying cry for Americans: "Give me Liberty, or give me death." But Henry was from slaveholding Virginia where the Negroes had no liberty.

In the years since then there has been some progress in giving our Negro citizens, freed by Abraham Lincoln's proclamation in the Civil War from slavery, full citizenship. But most of them are a long way from it still and there's lots of discrimination against even those who have been politically emancipated, and even against those who have attained fame, great stature and wealth.

The problem of bringing the Negro and white people of America into a balance of respect and opportunity is a very difficult one. Great progress has been made recently because of the militancy of our Negroes in their demands for equal opportunities and an end to discrimination against them. But this militancy has created a great national danger. It has tended unfairly to discredit and to push from positions of influence the leaders of the long fight for moderation in the Negro cause and to give the reins to a new generation of Negro leaders who are going to play rough.

Here in the North where there are so few Negroes and no large problems in integrating public facilities, we can discuss the Negro question without the pressures that bear on any such deliberations in the South. But even here it is obvious that true integration is a very difficult thing to achieve in a short period and that we should accord the effort an immense good will.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, testifying on proposed legislation to extend civil rights, said courageously that if he were treated as Negroes are he'd demonstrate, too. Rusk is from Georgia. So is Senator Richard Russell, a man of great prestige and authority in the U. S. Senate.

It's expected that a Governor Barnett of Mississippi or a Governor Wallace of Alabama might be a white supremacist, but when Dick Russell of Georgia refuses to give his great influence to a responsible solution to the Negro problem, America is clearly in deep trouble.

Here in the North we hear "If the Negroes would only be reasonable they'd be treated fairly." And there is a real danger that extremists in the Negro leadership may retard their cause by disorders or pressures that will offend law-makers.

There has been some effort to make political capital of this national crisis by suggesting that President Kennedy and his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, have sparked the Negro revolt. This is as phony as the suggestion that it is Communist inspired, although obviously the Communists will make what capital they can of it.

Southern political leaders are acting as though the Negro problem would be solved if President Kennedy would warn them on the need for law and order. This is to assume that the Negroes have no grievances. President Kennedy didn't invent their problems and he hasn't incited the Negroes; knowing full well that this would be sowing a political whirlwind. His hand was forced by the Negro demonstrations and he's now proposing legislation to extend civil rights.

A test of intention for all Americans who deplore the Negro disturbances is for them to question whether they have deplored discrimination against Negroes.

Writers Picnic

The yen to write is one of the most tantalizing of human itches. Unfortunately, it afflicts some persons with more interest than talent and even in this era of prodigious publication it is often difficult to get a work into print.

In the Upper Peninsula, with its great spaces and small communities, a gathering of writers is as difficult to arrange as a gathering of water diviners, because writers tend to be lone eagles, but Mrs. Ira Harju of L'Anse and some courageous colleagues are attempting it anyway. They report that they're assured of a gathering of 20 writers or more from the Peninsula and they invite all the other scriveners north of Mackinac to come too.

The meeting will be at Pequaming north of L'Anse at 10 a. m. Sunday, July 28 and Northern Michigan University will supply the speakers and Mrs. Harju and her committee will supply the Finnish coffee bread, although they're asking the writers to bring their own picnic baskets. Writing is a solo performance but even writers must like to fraternize, if only to lambast the publishers.

They Need A Jolt

An observer of today's city traffic took a couple of quick counts the other day. They are an interesting commentary on the safety problem.

On a busy expressway leading into the central city, he checked a dozen cars in just a few minutes. In 10 of the 12, the driver had one hand or less on the steering wheel. All were driving 45 to 50 miles or more an hour.

On the city's streets, a six or seven-minute check yielded 21 motorists out of some 30 who were not in proper control of their cars.

Almost any test any day anywhere would produce figures not much different.

Haven't we had enough foolish general admonitions like "Drive Safely"?

The time has long since passed when we should have begun talking of safe driving in hard specifics.

Let the National Safety Council din into the motorist's ears that safe driving means first and foremost controlling the car.

Let the traffic authorities compile statistics which show plainly what proportion of accidents—fatal and otherwise—are due basically to improper control. The figures surely are staggering.

And let it be made a reckless driving offense everywhere in the nation for any motorist to drive without both hands on the wheel in positions assuring full control of his vehicle.

The Veterans Remember

An impressive part of the ceremonies dedicating the new Escanaba Area High School was the presentation of the colors by Hiawatha Post, No. 2998 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The guard presented the colors and its leader presented to Supt. Walter Bright an American flag to be flown on the new school's staff. The VFW, and its companion organizations like the Legion, the Amvets, Disabled American Veterans and the others perform a valuable public service in the keeping of national patriotic traditions.

New Door Mat?



Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It is true, as some are saying, that fewer than half of the American people are in favor of the policies President Kennedy is advocating?

Not if the current public opinion polls accurately reflect public opinion.

Recent copyrighted polls taken by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion give Kennedy a 61 per cent popularity rating.

While this is his low score to date—15 per cent drop in the first six months of 1963 and a 22 per cent plunge from his all-time high in 1961—it still doesn't indicate that more than half the people oppose his policies.

POPULARITY POLLS undoubtedly reflect news trends. If the news is good, the rating goes up. If the news is bad, the rating comes down.

This is true, it seems, whether the president is Democrat or a Republican.

For example, the low point for President Eisenhower—a popularity rating of 49 per cent—came in January 1958 at the depth of the depression. But when his Summit conference in September 1955 offered hope of a Berlin solution, his rating jumped up to 79 per cent—a peak equaled only after his re-election in 1956.

Similarly, a large factor in Kennedy's low score of 61 per cent in the most recent Gallup poll seems to be southern opposition to his civil rights program.

In the Gallup poll made at the end of June, Kennedy and Johnson were favored for re-election over a hypothetical ticket of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater by a vote of 56 to 38 per cent.

This may be a little tricky, for the pollsters' question was asked in such a way that Rockefeller was put at the head of the ticket. Only in the South did the Republican ticket fare better—47 per cent to 45 per cent for the Democrats.

Such figures seem to indicate Kennedy's slipping personal popularity has not vitally affected his standing against his most likely 1964 opponent.

THE SURPRISING THING in Kennedy's poll rating is that he still shows as favorite over the leading Republican possibilities to run against him in 1964.

In the Gallup poll made at the end of June, Kennedy and Johnson were favored for re-election over a hypothetical ticket of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater by a vote of 56 to 38 per cent.

Dr. George A. Shaw of Manistique returned home this week from Boston, Mass., where he attended an International Convention of Rotary Clubs.

Dr. Gritz Maker of Muskegon is visiting her brother, Sam Simmerman.

John Skinner Jr., and Marge Nagel left Saturday for their homes in Kalamazoo after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter and Rick motored to Trout Lake Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Holzreber of Lady Lake, Fla., visited with their cousin, Mrs. John McLaren.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowell and family, Mrs. Beulah Goehner of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Bessie Rickerd, Merritt Goehner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLaren and Rusty have returned to their home in Ypsilanti after spending the past week at the cottage of their brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brennan and family left Sunday for their home in Traverse City after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren motored to Michigamme Saturday to pick up their sons, David and Jackie, also Kim Musgrave, who spent the past week at the Methodist Youth Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner left Saturday for Mount Clemens where he will be employed by the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mainville and Ted left for their home in Wyandotte after visiting relatives. Marilyn remained with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Tucker, and family.

Recent studies indicate that in some persons rodshaped bacteria rather than a fungus cause athlete's foot. This would account for the failure of some victims to get relief from any of the fungicides and for their cure by other drugs.

It all boils down to what I have said many times in the past: First, find the exact cause. When it is done the treatment prescribed by your doctor is often surprisingly easy. But always, you must keep your feet as dry as possible as much of the time as possible.

Q—What would cause me to feel pain in a leg that was taken off 10 years ago?

A—Nearly every person who has an amputation has some painful sensation in the severed end of the nerve that supplied the lost leg. This is called phantom leg pain. In most persons this clears up in a few months.

Operations to further remove sensory pathways to or in the brain have been attempted when the pain is persistent and severe, but the results are often disappointing.

Q—My sister has a craving to eat raw rolled oats. She is gaining weight. Is it harmful to eat rolled oats raw?

—Rolled oats may be eaten raw without harm, but an excessive gain in weight is harmful and the rolled oats may be a contributing factor.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper.

While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Medical Care Meeting Held

Further plans for a medical care facility to be constructed with local revenue and Hill-Burton funds were discussed at a community meeting Tuesday night.

Attending were the trustees of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, the welfare board, the medical care committee, county board representatives, a representative of the hospital medical staff and Dr. R. A. Ternan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department.

Cloverland Lodge, it was noted, will probably not be permitted to continue operating beyond October, unless some definite replacement plans are offered, as the building is old and rated inadequate.

Those attending also included John Gombato and Michael Mikelina of the state welfare department, Joseph Hommioinga, in charge of hospital construction for the Michigan Health Department, and a representative of the Arntzen architectural firm.

Next discussions will be at the county board meeting, tentatively scheduled Aug. 2.

Ted Redmond, Former Resident, Dies In River Rouge

Ted Redmond, 65, of 141 LeRoy, River Rouge, brother of the late Mrs. Anton Weber and uncle of Mrs. Wallace Peck died Wednesday evening at his home of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was well known here and had lived here several years ago.

The body is at Girrbach Funeral Home in River Rouge. Services will be at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Mr. Redmond was a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara, a daughter, Mrs. Faye Bargo of Wyandotte, a son, Thomas of River Rouge, seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Faye Timmons of Detroit and Mrs. Grace Taylor of Inkster and a brother, John of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck left today to attend the services and will return Sunday.

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Farmers in the area, often beset with a surplus of hay, have a very good market this year. Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico have experienced a unusually dry summer and many carloads of surplus hay are expected to leave here as soon as the harvesting of the hay crop is completed.

A U. S. destroyer, which went down the ways at the Bath, Maine shipyards a few days ago, was christened the Owen Hammerberg. It was named in honor of a Gladstone boy, Owen Hammerberg, who lost his life while in line of duty when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He was attempting to rescue two companions when the hail of death came.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waak of Rock are leaving this week for their old home in England. They expect to return next November.

Twenty Years Ago

Forty-eight men, almost all of them from the Delta-Schoolcraft area, have been signed up by the Dowell Construction Co., for work in Alaska and Canada.

Tabs for passengers cars and trailers and stickers for commercial vehicles for the remainder of the year will be placed on sale at the motor vehicle license office beginning Monday.

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Anna M. Molloy is in Chicago at present attending a national convention of the Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Brother Vital, C. S. S., a missionary who is teaching in Bengal, India, is home on leave from his teaching duties and is visiting here at the home of a cousin, Miss Marie Boudreau.

Dr. George A. Shaw of Manistique returned home this week from Boston, Mass., where he attended an International Convention of Rotary Clubs.

So They Say

A hommage to the august and sacred personage of the Pope and the generosity of the Holy Catholic Church.—Decree issued by Spanish dictator Franco freeing all political prisoners who have been in jail at least 20 years.

If you are taking medicines that contain ammonium or calcium chloride, sodium or potassium iodide, or sodium bicarbonate, this could be the cause. If you are not taking any of these try cutting down or eliminating table salt from your diet for a week and see if that will not help you.

There has been a good deal of talk decrying the Negro (civil rights) demonstrations. I would say that any discussion of this problem which dwells solely on the demonstrations and not on the causes of these demonstrations is not going to solve anything.—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crowell and family, Mrs. Beulah Goehner of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Bessie Rickerd, Merritt Goehner and other relatives.

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Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper.

While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

If you don't like hamburgers, go to the dogs when on a picnic.

The worst penalty for bigamy could be having two mothers-in-law.

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Women's Activities



With Our Women

Women linotype operators are in the minority but the Escanaba Daily Press composing room is blessed with one of the best.

She is Mrs. Leona C. DeKeyser, who lives at 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, and who is nearing the 50th anniversary in her years in printing.

In the language of the trade, when Leona's name appears at the top of a proof, the proof reader can relax to a great extent because it is seldom that this remarkable operator sets anything but perfect copy.

Mrs. DeKeyser was born in Gladstone Dec. 29, 1888. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Stock, came from Knocke, Belgium, and were among the first settlers of the Gladstone community.

She attended All Saints Parochial School and Gladstone public schools. Her marriage to William DeKeyser of Green Bay took place in Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 10, 1916. She was first employed at D'ondt's Bakery in Gladstone.

She became associated with the Delta Reporter in Gladstone, went from there to the Soo News, Sault Ste. Marie, and for the past 19 years has been with the Escanaba Daily Press.

She is a member of All Saints Church and All Saints Guild, Gladstone, and typographical Union 278.

The DeKeysters have one daughter, Mrs. Robert Murchie, 506 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, and four grandchildren, Jean Lynn, William, Patrick J. and Richard Murchie.

Leona's hobbies are far removed from her career. They are sewing, crocheting and gardening.

The report on pesticides will be one of about 30 different classes especially devoted to homemakers' interests. Women can register for these classes in the Terrace Lounge of Shaw Hall, Tuesday morning between 9 and 12.

Besides Guyer, the pesticide panel will consist of three other MSU staff members, a Food and Drug Administration representative and three members of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

College Week also features general sessions on such topics as "Today's Family—What's It Really Like" and "The Role of Women in Today's Society." "Day" students pay \$4 for the conference or can attend just one day for \$2. Women who prefer to take board and lodging in MSU's Shaw Hall pay \$25. Advance registration is not necessary.

Games will be played during the afternoon and supper will be served beginning at 5:30. Members are asked to provide their own table service. If it rains the affair will be held at Teamster Union Hall.

Mrs. Bert Paquette is chairman and Mrs. Norman Niquette, assisting chairman of the day. Their hostess committee is Mesdames Joseph Potvin, Joseph Gaudraut, Ed Meyers, Dan Levesque, William Peltier, Ed Nelson, W. R. Benson, Louis Sabourin, Leo Brunelle, Roy Bergman, Ray Teal, Henry VanEnkert, Joseph Beilanger and Joseph Osier.

Because of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, and the crowded schedule, the 9 a. m. worship service at Central Church will be cancelled.

Personals

Persons from away who attended the funeral of J. Rudolph Larson included J. Robert Larson and family of Rock Island, Ill., Miss Barbara J. Costley, San Bernardino, Calif., and A. R. Bolling, a brother, of LaVerne, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Munising. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nissila and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederickson, Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Okerlund, Menominee.

Regular bridge luncheon was held at the Escanaba Country Club Wednesday with 50 members and guests in attendance. Awards in bridge went to Mrs. Louis Hoyer, first, Mrs. Anna Kraus, second, Mrs. C. J. Burns, third, Miss Lenora Ryan, low.

More than one-third of all the coffee imported into the United States comes from Brazil.

Members and friends are cordially invited.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Iver Buckland, Mrs. Ralph Rose, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Campbell and Mrs. Don Kickbush.

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More than one-third of all the coffee imported into the United States comes from Brazil.

Rural Church Notices

CONGREGATIONAL
East Delta Parish
Rev. Stephen Matheny

Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a. m.

Cooks — Worship at 11:30 a. m.

Garden — Worship at 10 a. m.

West Delta Parish

Rev. Charles P. Hazard, Pastor

Isabella — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Lowell M. Fox, Missionary

Fox — Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30 a. m. Every Sunday. Bible Study 1st and 3rd Friday's at 3 p. m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a. m., every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

St. Andrew's, Nahma and Mission — Mass at St. Andrew's at 8 a. m. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Frank A. Hollenbeck, pastor.

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River — Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Daily Masses during summer at 8 a. m. No Catechism until fall. Confessions every day before Mass and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

Sacred Heart Chapel, Stonington — Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. during the summer season. — Fr. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel, Watson — Worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Sunday worship service. 8:45 a. m.

St. Peter's Church, Fayette — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 a. m. Sunday Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) — Confessions Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Pinenest Medi-care Facility and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. — Rev. Conrad J. Dishaw, pastor.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. — Rev. Karl J. Hammar, minister.

St. John the Baptist, Garden — Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. J. N. Arnett, pastor.

Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Holy Communion first and third Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays. Services and Church School both at 9 a. m. — Rev. Robert Yonkman, vicar.

Pilgrim Church, Fayette — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m. — Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma — 9 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly.

Bark River Lutheran Church — Change of schedule — Church school Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Sunday Worship service, 9:30 a. m. The Pastor on vacation. Services conducted by Pastor Erland Carlson of Christ the King Church, Escanaba — Frank E. Peterson, pastor.

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Cornell Methodist — No service this Sunday because of the illness of the pastor. — Rev. Karl J. Hammar, minister.

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St. John the Baptist, Garden — Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. J. N. Arnett, pastor.

Sacred Heart Chapel, Stonington — Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. during the summer season. — Fr. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel, Watson — Worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Sunday worship service. 8:45 a. m.

St. Peter's Church, Fayette — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 a. m. Sunday Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) — Confessions Saturday at 3 p. m. in the Pinenest Medi-care Facility and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. — Rev. Conrad J. Dishaw, pastor.

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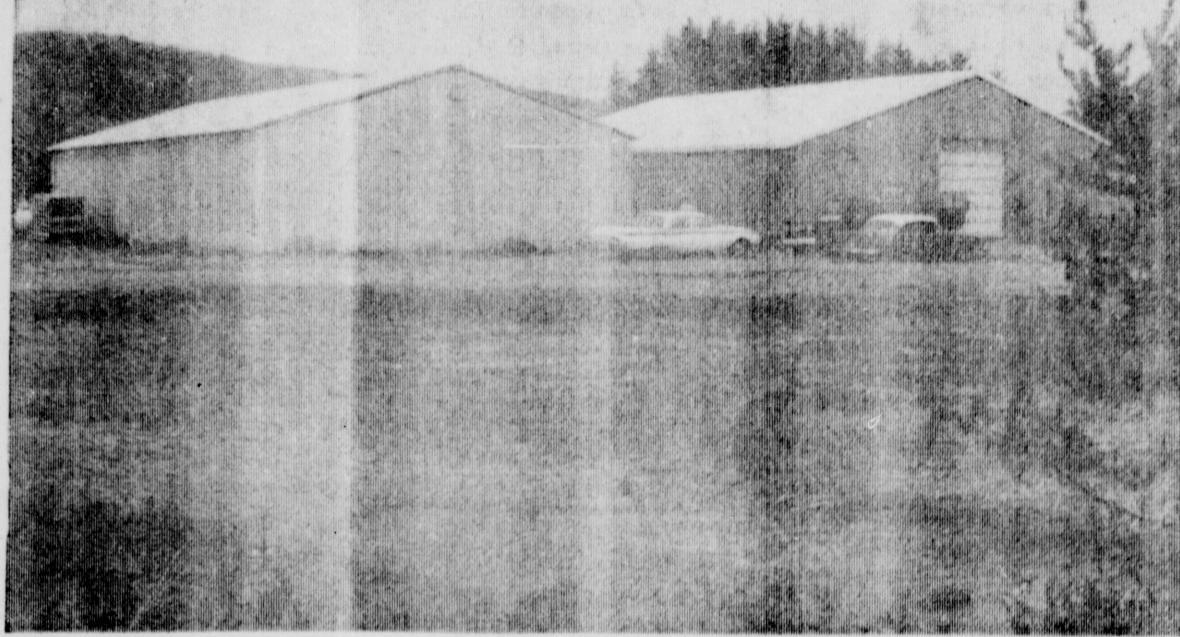
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Large storage buildings distinguish the Alfred Oelke farm three miles west of Norway, which will be one of the three farms visited in the annual Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour scheduled for July 31 in Dickinson County. The public is invited to assemble at the Iver Aldredson farm at 10 a.m. (MSU Photo)

1963 Management Farm Tour Theme

"Managing Modern Family Farms" is the theme of the 1963 Upper Peninsula Farm Management Tour set for July 31 in Dickinson County. The tour committee — made up of Dickinson County farmers, County Extension Director Frank Molnare, Michigan State University Economists Rick Hartwig of Marquette and Soil Conservation Service personnel — chose three farms to portray their theme.

All three are family farms. But the families manage the farms, instead of letting the land control the destiny of its people — a popular concept of family farming in the horse and buggy days.

The tour will start at the Iver Aldredson farm at 10 a.m. Visitors at this first stop, 10 miles east and .6 mile south of Norway, will see a set of ultra-modern farm buildings and interesting sidelights such as a Christmas tree shearing demonstration. Aldredson has, through persistence and a lot of tractor and manpower, removed stones and trees and converted 54 acres into some of the best dairy pasture in the state. So lush are the grasses and clovers that a mother bear and her cubs have been visiting the pastures daily this summer for a morning snack.

The Dickinson County farmer fertilizes, rotates, clips, strip grazes, constructs waterways, sprays weeds and generally handles his pastures as if they were producing high value cash crops. And it doesn't take long for the grasses and legumes to be converted into cash after they're run through Aldredson's 33 Holsteins. The Aldredsons have five children, four to 19, so there is little need for hiring outside labor.

Next stop on the tour, which is expected to also draw many farmers from neighboring Wisconsin, will be the Joe Paluch farm just south of Norway. Here Mrs. Paluch will host wives in her new ranch-type home and her husband will conduct the tour so the men can view his uniquely diversified operation that paid for the new house.

Paluch produces snap beans and cabbage and markets through the Norway Canning Cooperative. His rotation — hay, three years, beans or cabbage then grain — produces his cash crops plus feed for his 26-cow dairy herd.

Visitors will see a two-row snap bean harvester, will view a variety trial of the MSU developed green bean "Spartan Arrow" and will hear about tillage and spraying programs unique to the commercial production of vegetables. This too is a family operation, with four children age seven through 16 pitching in to help.

Lunch will be served at 12 in Marion Park, near the Paluch farm. MSU Economist Art Mauch will speak on the "Hits and Myths About Agriculture."

Some of the U.P. farm tourists will be most interested in the "longest rows" which they will see after lunch at the Alfred Oelke farm, three miles west of Norway on U.S. 2. Some are going to be more interested in the way Oelke produces the famed Russet Burbank potatoes on 90 acres of the sandy soil by fertilizing heavily and by irrigating. And others will take special note of the way Oelke processes and packages the Russet Burbanks — a system he and other farmers worked out to win the top state farm product development award during



Dr. Arthur Mauch, professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University, will speak during the 1963 Upper Peninsula Farm tour July 31 in Dickinson County. The tour committee — made up of Dickinson County farmers, County Extension Director Frank Molnare, Michigan State University Economists Rick Hartwig of Marquette and Soil Conservation Service personnel — chose three farms to portray their theme.

Letting children "ride the tractor with daddy" is extremely dangerous. Parents of 37 children can testify from experience.

That's the number of children who have been killed in Michigan during the past six years while riding on the farm tractor. Experience has shown that giving a child a ride on the tractor and doing farm work at the same time is a dangerous combination, in addition, some 100 or more disabling accidents also happen each year.

What do you do when your children beg for a ride on the tractor? All you can do is explain the danger and be firm in your decision. Don't make promises for the future.

Another type of accident situation the summer months — is a slowing — especially apparent during moving tractor on the highway. Farmers should use a red flag during daylight hours and a flashing red light at night to help identify the tractor as a slow moving vehicle.

Senators Promote Great Lakes Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Great Lakes Conference of senators to promote use of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway was formed Wednesday by senators from six states.

"We all have been concerned for some time that the full potential of the Great Lakes has not been realized," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who called the organizational meeting.

"This has become particularly apparent with the opening of the lakes to world commerce through the St. Lawrence Seaway."

The 12 senators said they hoped to engage a full-time staff member.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., was named chairman of the conference.

Buy And Sell The Classified Way

Fishing Industry Research Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Great Lakes fishing industry — hard hit in recent years by the killing sea lamprey — needs research and development to recover.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday, Hart spoke in support of a bill to authorize federal grants to states of up to 75 per cent of costs for research and development of commercial fishery resources.

Federal, State Aid Lists Vary

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly six percent of Michigan's 32,000 Aid to Dependent Children cases are ineligible for the aid under state standards, according to a federal report released today.

State Welfare Director R. Bernard Houston released the report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and said it did not surprise him.

"We have always estimated that five per cent of our cases were ineligible, because we consistently prosecute that number for fraud and drop them from the rolls," he said.

The federal audit found 5.8 per cent ineligible under state standards but only 1.5 ineligible under federal standards.

Houston said state rules differ from federal rules in that a woman receiving ADC becomes ineligible if she bears an illegitimate child and that all recipients must report changes in their amounts of need or income within 14 days to remain eligible.

WHY NOT?

MIAMI (AP) — Chief auditor at Miami Jai-Alai Fronton, where pari-mutuel betting is legal, is Bill Bettis.

Farm Hazards Get Spotlight

The week of July 21 is National Farm Safety Week, a time when we are grimly reminded that farming is the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining and construction work have higher death rates.

The accident death rate on farms is higher than the national average. In 1961, when the national rate dropped to an all time low of 50 deaths per 100,000 population, the farm average rose to 58. That year accidents took the lives of 8,700 farm residents.

What are some of the basic reasons for this? Experts point out that industry has elaborate safety procedures and trained personnel to administer its programs. A farmer for the most part operates on his own. In industry, employees' mistakes are noticed and corrected. The farmer does not have the benefit of this expert safety supervision.

This means that farmers and their families must constantly remind themselves of hazards that can cause accidents. This includes fires too, which is part of the total safety program on the farm. The nation's loss from rural fires is nearing \$175 million.

Drought, Herd Cuts Cut Milk

National milk production declined in April and May. During the first five months of 1963 production was down 560 million pounds compared to same period of 1962. This is a result of reduced cow numbers plus dry weather resulting in poor pastures.

Stable milk prices coupled with rising feed grain and hay prices are stemming the tide in milk production for time being.

Fed cattle prices jumped a dollar or two in early July. Choice steers at Detroit are bringing \$24.50. Consumer demand and reduced supplies are given as reasons. However, the price is not out of line and will probably continue into the fall.

Egg prices are expected to increase seasonally into the fall. The prices for the remainder of 1963 are expected to follow somewhat the prices of 1962.

It's too early to predict potato prices for the fall crop. The crop is not far enough along to start predicting yields. Fall frosts and heavy rains can change the picture quickly. There is plenty of acreage and if yields end up average or above, we may be in trouble with over production.

Priscilla's Pop

WICHITA (AP) — The Great Lakes fishing industry — hard hit in recent years by the killing sea lamprey — needs research and development to recover.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday, Hart spoke in support of a bill to authorize federal grants to states of up to 75 per cent of costs for research and development of commercial fishery resources.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEOPLES

ACROSS	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100						
1 Populace	11 Hindu garment	12 Sheep	13 Hindu goddess	14 Clothier	15 Corner	16 Neckband	17 Director	18 National (abj.)	19 Arabian Night's characters (abj.)	20 Rabbit	21 Great Lake	22 Fisherman's hut	23 Slime	24 Drag	25 Great	26 Fisherman's hut	27 Fisherman's hut	28 Slime	29 Hide	30 Rabbit	31 Podecane	32 Island	33 Turns over	34 Fogged	35 Playing	36 Close	37 Philippine tree	38 Drag	39 Attain success	40 Pampas cowboy	41 Tie	42 Water vapor	43 Landed property	44 Slow (music)	45 Tree	46 Rebel (abj.)	47 Tree	48 Tie	49 Attain success	50 Pampas cowboy	51 Tie	52 Water vapor	53 Landed property	54 Tie	55 Water vapor	56 Landed property	57 Slow (music)	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100							
2 Electors	12 Manifest	13 Its capital is Roma	14 Neckband	15 Corner	16 Neckband	17 Director	18 National (abj.)	19 Arabian Night's characters (abj.)	20 Rabbit	21 Great Lake	22 Fisherman's hut	23 Slime	24 Drag	25 Great	26 Fisherman's hut	27 Fisherman's hut	28 Slime	29 Hide	30 Rabbit	31 Podecane	32 Island	33 Turns over	34 Fogged	35 Playing	36 Close	37 Philippine tree	38 Drag	39 Attain success	40 Pampas cowboy	41 Tie	42 Water vapor	43 Landed property	44 Slow (music)	45 Tree	46 Rebel (abj.)	47 Tree	48 Tie	49 Attain success	50 Pampas cowboy	51 Tie	52 Water vapor	53 Landed property	54 Tie	55 Water vapor	56 Landed property	57 Slow (music)	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100								
3 Manifest	4 Electro	5 Its capital is Roma	6 Neckband	7 Director	8 National (abj.)	9 Arabian Night's characters (abj.)	10 Persian coin	11 Hindu garment	12 Sheep	13 Hindu goddess	14 Clothier	15 Corner	16 Neckband	17 Director	18 National (abj.)	19 Arabian Night's characters (abj.)	20 Rabbit	21 Great Lake	22 Fisherman's hut	23 Slime	24 Drag	25 Great	26 Fisherman's hut	27 Fisherman's hut	28 Slime	29 Hide	30 Rabbit	31 Podecane	32 Island	33 Turns over	34 Fogged	35 Playing	36 Close	37 Philippine tree	38 Drag	39 Attain success	40 Pampas cowboy	41 Tie	42 Water vapor	43 Landed property	44 Slow (music)	45 Tree	46 Rebel (abj.)	47 Tree	48 Tie	49 Attain success	50 Pampas cowboy	51 Tie	52 Water vapor	53 Landed property	54 Tie	55 Water vapor	56 Landed property	57 Slow (music)	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Predicts Jesus Will Find Place In Jewish Annals

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Associated Press Religion Writer

History's most influential Jew, Jesus, traditionally has been ignored in the annals of Judaism, but

a noted Jewish scholar predicts

future works will include refer-

ence to the ancient Galilean.

Not as divinity become man, as

Christians regard Him, but as a

wise and inspiring teacher.

Dr. Harry A. Wolfson, professor of Hebrew literature and philosophy emeritus at Harvard University, says fuller restoration of Jewish literary treasures doubtless "will include among them the sermons and parables of Jesus."

He adds that "it is not as a returning hero" that Jesus will be restored, and not as a beatified saint nor as an "individual to be worshipped and exalted above others," but as one of the "wise, of blessed memory, who express the national genius of the people."

Dr. Wolfson, makes his forecast in a final, memorial issue of "The Menorah Journal," published in honor of its late editor, Henry Hurwitz.

"The Jewish reclamation of Jesus will not be brought about by efforts of evangelical piety on the part of some Jews, or by a sentimental yearning for what we haven't got," he says.

"It will come about as a result of a wider and more comprehensive conception of the scope of Jewish learning and Jewish literature and of a general restoration of our lost literary treasures."

Noting that Jesus has been "better known among non-Jews than among Jews" because of historical circumstances, Dr. Wolfson says Judaism nonetheless has absorbed much Christian influence.

"A century of infiltration of Christian ideas into our life ever had."

through all the agencies of education has robbed many of us of our essential Jewish character," he says.

"In everything that guides our life and determines our views thereof, we have become Christianized, for we have somehow accepted Christ if not in the theological sense of a Savior at least in the historical sense of a civilization," he says.

As for the traditional Jewish position on Jesus, Dr. Wolfson says "Jesus is not a rejected prophet; at best He is a rejected sage."

"The Jews did not put a limit to the books of the Bible in order to keep Jesus out; Jesus simply happened to come at a time when that body of literature, in the opinion of the authorities of the time, was practically closed."

Distorted Image

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says Africans have a distorted image of racial troubles in the United States. Returning Wednesday from a three-week tour of Africa, Douglas said in New York City the several hundred American teachers and student volunteers on that continent

"are the best emissaries America has absorbed much Christian influence.

"A century of infiltration of Christian ideas into our life ever had."

Kroger Wants Pharmacy Right

LANSING (AP) — A decision on whether the SuperRx discount drug chain owned by Kroger Co. should be given a state pharmacy license will come from the Michigan Supreme Court late this year.

General arguments on the controversial case were presented to the court Wednesday, and an opinion is expected during the Fall term of the court.

Attorneys for the grocery chain asked the court Wednesday to declare unconstitutional a 36-year-old state law which stipulates that at least 25 per cent of the stockholders of a drug firm be registered pharmacists.

Such a finding could clear the way for SuperRx to qualify for a state license, denied by the Board of Pharmacy last September.

The high court members made it clear, however, they want a clearer explanation of the intricate case than provided by the oral arguments and a record that already runs to three volumes.

Solicitor General Robert Denen-

goski, defending the state against

the drug firm's demand, said he

thought the case had been handled

in a "sloppy" manner from the

beginning. The justices agreed

with him. They asked, in the end,

for a complete and concise chrono-

logical account of events in the

case from beginning to the present.

Among the points causing confusion were the facts that the pharmacy board presented additional reasons for denying the license application after the action

was taken, and that Kroger then

went directly to court without asking for a hearing.

The basis for the board ruling

was its support of a claim by some

600 independent druggists, protest-

ing the Kroger application, that

Owl Drug Co., forerunner of SuperRx, had sold drugs without prescription.

Eskisehir, Turkey, is the center of the world's meerschaum mining.

SEE THE FIGHT
AT 9:30
MONDAY NIGHT
ON
CHANNEL 5
THROUGH YOUR
CABLE T. V.
HOOKUP



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WBAY-CHANNEL 2-GREEN BAY, WIS.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday—
Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:00	Cheer-Up Time
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Physical Fitness
9:20	Monday — A Louver You Tues — Fashion In Living Wed — Marketing Habits
3:00	The Edge of the Night
3:30	The Secret Storm
4:00	The Millionaire
4:30	As the World Turns
5:00	See Daily Listing
5:30	Popeye Cartoon Theatre
5:55	Sports Headlines
6:00	News, Weather
6:15	Search for Tomorrow
6:30	Guiding Light

Sunday, July 21

Wednesday, July 24

A. M.	P. M.
8:00	Light Time
8:15	Sacred Heart
8:30	Sunday Mass
9:00	Lamp unto My Feet
9:30	Look Up And Live
10:00	Take Off
11:45	Sunday News Report

P. M.

12:00 — This Week In Agriculture

12:45 — Dizzy Dean Show

12:55 — Indians vs. Yankees

3:30 — PGA Golf Tournament

5:00 — 20th Century

5:30 — Mister Ed

6:00 — Lassie

6:30 — Dennis The Menace

7:00 — Ed Sullivan

8:00 — The Real McCoys

8:30 — G.E. True Theatre

9:00 — Candid Camera

9:30 — What's My Line

10:00 — Family Theatre

12:00 — The Story of Marking

12:00 — Sunday News Special

12:10 — Wrestling

Monday, July 22

Channel 2

Thursday, July 25

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Picture fading or shrinking?
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manship is guaranteed. Prices
modest.

A. M.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Frank Rodman, Upper Peninsula member of the State Athletic Board of Control, is heading for Jackson today to meet with Commissioner David Gudelsky and attend Saturday night's fight between Henry Hank and Ed Zaremba for the Michigan light heavyweight championship. Rodman, who works closely with Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves officials, will have an opportunity to see Manistique's Pete Bosanic in action in a six-round preliminary against undefeated Joe Watts of Lansing.

Ron Rubick, Manistique's contribution to the Michigan State football team for the past two seasons, is spending his summer vacation working at Lansing's **Reo Motor Truck Division** plant. Off to a sensational start as a junior last fall, Rubick was knocked out of action late in the season with a knee injury. His rushing average of 6.3 yards in 68 trips was the best of all Spartan backs for the season.

After Todd Butler, ace flinger for Mead No. 1, pitched Skinny's to a 6-1 decision over the Harlem Kings in an exhibition this week, the traveling softballers rated him one of the best pitchers they've faced in their cross-country jaunt. Butler fired the third strike past 15 batters and allowed only two hits.

Pembine's seven game victory string was snapped in the Connie Mack league this week. Kingsford turned the trick by a 7-5 margin as Ron Tortelli scattered six hits and fanned six batters. Kingsford had won only once previously this season.

An all time women's record was set at the Pine Grove Country Club in Iron Mountain recently when Kay Roberts turned in a sizable 40 score, matching women's par for the course. She was Upper Peninsula champion in 1947 and won the Pine Grove title in 1961.

Bill Smith Fires No-Hit Victory For Flat Rock

Thursday Results

Flat Rock, 7, Skinny's 2
Bero Motors 9, No. 3 Mead 2
Games Tonight
6:45—**Bero vs. Mead** No. 2
8:15—**Hall Insurance** vs.
Northern Rebuilders

Billy Smith handcuffed Skinny's Bar without a hit in a 7-2 Flat Rock victory in City Softball tournament play at Memorial Field Thursday night.

The Flat Rock fastballer fired his gun in American League tourney action while Dale Bittner was fashioning a nifty one-hitter in the National League division.

Bittner hurled Bero Motors to a 9-2 triumph over Mead No. 3. His bid for a no-hitter was ruined by Alm's double in the second inning.

Flat Rock jumped on Jim Way for three runs in the first inning on a walk and singles by Richer, Smith, Gareau and Beauchamp. Two walks and a passed ball gave Skinny's a run in the second.

Flat Rock pulled away with two runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth while Skinny's batted again on four walks in the bottom

Escanaba Women Bow In Tourney

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Canada—Escanaba's semifinalists, defending champion **Rosemary LeMire** and **Gloria Hansley** of the Country Club, bowed in Thursday's semifinal action in the Upper Peninsula Women's golf tournament.

Mrs. LeMire was eliminated 5 and 4 by **Alma Myers** of American Soo, the 1963 champion.

Mrs. Hansley bowed 4 and 3 to **Helen Best**, member of the host Canadian Soo Country Club.

Myers edged **Best** 2 and 1 in the championship match Thursday afternoon.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	58	33	.618	51
Chicago	51	41	.554	61
St. Louis	51	43	.543	61
San Francisco	51	44	.537	8
Cincinnati	36	48	.436	9
Brooklyn	47	48	.494	11
Milwaukee	47	46	.505	11
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	11
Houston	36	61	.371	24
New York	32	62	.340	26

Thursday's Results

Chicago	3	Milwaukee	3
San Francisco	6	New York	5
Philadelphia	5	Boston	1
Los Angeles	10	Pittsburgh	5
Cincinnati	6	St. Louis	1

Today's Games

Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Houston	1	St. Louis	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Monday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Thursday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Friday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Monday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Thursday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Friday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Monday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Thursday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Friday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Saturday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh	1
Los Angeles	1	Milwaukee	1
San Francisco	1	Cincinnati	1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis	1	New York	1
New York	1	Philadelphia	1
Chicago	1	Pittsburgh</	

GLADSTONE

Dr. Huelke To Address Local Rotary Club



Dr. Donald F. Huelke

Youth Given Jail Sentence

Gary Pardee, 17, of Ensign, was sentenced to spend 60 days in the Delta County jail when he pleaded guilty to entering the Majestic Store at Ensign without permission, when he was arraigned before Justice Ross P. Davis Thursday.

Pardee and a Hermansville juvenile forced their way into the store after closing hours Wednesday evening and took a quantity of merchandise. They were also involved in several other burglaries in the county within the past 30 days.

The juvenile has been turned over to the Probate Court.

Pardee was also ordered to pay court costs of \$4.30, or if the costs are not paid, spend an additional 30 days in jail.

State Police, who investigated the case, said most of the merchandise taken in the burglaries had been recovered.

Cora Sue Pepin Will Be Bride In Garden Wedding

Dr. Donald Fred Huelke, Assistant Professor of Anatomy at the University of Michigan Medical School, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Rotary Club Monday night on the Yacht Club.

Dr. Huelke was born in Chicago and received his B. S. degree in Zoology and M. S. degree in Physiology from the University of Illinois, and his Doctor of Philosophy in Anatomy from the University of Michigan. He joined the university faculty as a teaching fellow in 1954, was promoted to instructor in 1957 and to an assistant professor in 1959.

Major areas of research undertaken by Dr. Huelke include Variation in nerves and arteries of the human body, biomechanics in mechanisms of facial bone fractures, high velocity impacts and bone fractures; automobile fatalities, as cause of deaths; vehicular damage and human injury pattern; and history of the department of anatomy.

Briefly Told

State Police ticketed Beverly Valiquette LaPalme of Rte. 1, Escanaba for violation of her driver's license restriction, not wearing glasses.

Mickey Sued

State Police arrested Carl J. Stone, 49, of Rte. 2, Rapid River at 8:30 p. m. Thursday on charges of driving while his driver's license was denied and for violation of the Michigan Conservation law, carrying a loaded rifle in a game area.

The arrest was made on County Road 513 in Bay de Noc Township on the Stonington Peninsula.

According to officers, Stone was stopped for a minor traffic violation when officers observed him hiding something under the front seat of his car. A check of the car revealed a loaded rifle.

Stone will be arraigned before Justice Ross P. Davis on the charges today. The conservation violation will then be turned over to the Conservation Department, at Cincinnati.

Hart along with Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and other party leaders recommended Edwards for the court vacancy several months ago.

Asked at a news conference about reports that Edwards might be sidetracked, Hart said this was not so. He said the Justice Department, which checks into such matters before making a recommendation to President Kennedy, just has not got around to Edwards' appointment.

Bonnie Anderson Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson, 810 Superior Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Albert Lee Anderson, son of Atty. and Mrs. William Anderson, 1509 2nd Ave. S., Escanaba. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gladstone High School and is employed in the office of Marble Arms Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Escanaba High School and is employed by the Benson Optical Co., Escanaba. The couple will be married at First Lutheran Church, Sept. 6.

ALL COLOR SHOW!

2 GREAT MUSICAL HITS!

Pride of MGMusicals SHOW BOAT

TECHNICOLOR too!

KATHRYN AVA HOWARD GRAYSON · GARDNER · KEEL

Shown at 7:05 P. M. ONLY!

HIT NO. 2

MEET MARIO LANZA IN THE RCA-VICTOR RECORD ALBUM.

The Great CARUSO

TECHNICOLOR

MARIO LANZA ANN BLYTH DOROTHY JARMINA BIANCHE KIRSTEN NOVOTNA THEBOM

Shows at 9:00 P. M. ONLY!

NOW SHOWING

RALTO

A SOCIETY THEATRE



Army Pvt. Joseph W. McDonald, son of Mrs. Pearl L. McDonald, 11 3rd Ave. N., Gladstone, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La., July 12. He entered the Army last February and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 17-year-old soldier attended Gladstone High School.

President Gets Railroad Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy receives today a report on the facts and issues in the great railroad "featherbedding" dispute—a report he will use to recommend legislation to block a nationwide strike.

The 12-page report, ground out by the six-member committee the President appointed last week, will be put in Kennedy's hands by members of the panel, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The report, strictly a collection of facts and without recommendations, is not expected to be made public immediately.

The President probably will take the report with him for study at Hyannis Port, Mass., over the weekend. He plans to have his recommendations ready for presentation to Congress Monday.

The President, Wirtz and congressional leaders have said they hope some agreement would be arrived at before legislation is necessary to break the union-management deadlock. But there has been no indication of any behind-the-scenes negotiations.

At Kennedy's request the carriers agreed to hold off instituting new work rules—designed to eliminate eventually some 60,000 rail jobs deemed unnecessary by management—until July 29. Similarly, the unions agreed not to take any strike action until that time.

A draft of the report was shown to the nation's largest rail carriers and five operating unions who are involved in the work rules dispute.

Hart Declares Edwards Still Is Headed For Bench

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Thurs., he still expects George Edwards, Detroit Police Commissioner, to be named to a vacancy on the 6th Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati.

Hart along with Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., and other party leaders recommended Edwards for the court vacancy several months ago.

Asked at a news conference about reports that Edwards might be sidetracked, Hart said this was not so. He said the Justice Department, which checks into such matters before making a recommendation to President Kennedy, just has not got around to Edwards' appointment.

Saginaw Hotel Will Give Stamps

SAGINAW (AP) — The Fordney Hotel gives trading stamps.

Richard Roberts, manager, says the 72-room hotel today began giving 10 trading stamps for each \$1 in room rental.

Families spending the weekend at the Fordney will get double stamps.

Roberts says the Fordney is the first hotel in Michigan to give trading stamps.

Automotive

1956 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. See at 1309 5th Ave. South.

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500, automatic transmission, good condition. Reasonable. \$322. S. 9th St.

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500, automatic transmission, good condition. \$500. Call GA 3-4171 weekdays or GA 3-0671 Saturday & Sunday.

1967 PLYMOUTH 54,000 miles with chevrolet V-8 engine, excellent condition, best offer. 624 W. Elk St., Manistique. Call evenings 341-3573.

1966 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission. Reasonably priced. Girls 26" bike. Phone ST 6-0224 after 4 p.m.

SHOCK ABSORBERS brake hoses, generator, at low prices. See us for savings on guaranteed car parts. ECKER'S WESTERN AUTO 14th & Ludington St. 6-7771

1959 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door, V-8, Standard transmission. Alfred LaVigne, Rte. 2, Bark River. HO 6-2159.

1958 DODGE, 1 ton pickup with Michigan bell utility box \$300; 14 ft Stake rack, good condition. Phone GR 4-6615.

Wanted To Rent

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta and State of Michigan, made and entered on the 4th day of June, 1963, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the State Bank of Escanaba, a Corporation, of Escanaba, Michigan, Plaintiff, and Edward F. Gorham and Jeanne C. Gorham, his wife, defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY given to all persons having any interest in the subject property, that the same will be sold at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, said Court being the place of record of the Circuit Court, said County on the 26th day of July, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz., the property of land of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, said Court being the place of record of the Circuit Court, said County on the 26th day of July, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz., the property of land of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, said Court being the place of record of the Circuit Court, said County on the 26th day of July, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, viz., the property of land of the Court House, in the 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